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Norton on the Unit.

Some time ago a bet was made of Chicago, Ex-Mayor Hopkins and William S. Forrest, as to the unit of value from 1792 to 1873, and the question to be determined was

under the act of 1792 the unit was to be the dollar. The value of this unit was to be measured in both gold, and silver, 3744 grains being the quantity of silver and 247 grains being the quantity of gold, which being the quantity of gold, which being the quantity of gold, which coin. was to equally express the measure The law expressly says dollars or black eyes glared at me. Suspecting

both gold and silver, John H. Nor-account of the United States shall haps the matter is not new, but if it is ton of Duluth Minn, a former resi-be expressed in dollars or units." dent of Alma, says, it is somewhat difficult to see just what particular

not of itself explain why silver was and not on both metals. demonetized under the acts of 1873-4, nor what were the conditions surrounding monetary affairs in this IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT, from the old and established policy of the government to shift the whole burden on gold and destroy the in a deep and damnable plot; a plot which had for its object the regularly.

refutes this claim by showing that gust 1st. silver possessed the money function long before gold was thought of in Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga that connection, and that even in Tenn., says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer saved England where silver received the my life. I consider it the best remedy life. —Blackwood's Magazine. first blow in 1816, and the "parlia- for a debilitated system I ever used. ment of commerce" had not brought | For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it into being as a money of account it excells. Price 75 ets. Sold by B, S. and a measure of value.

Failing to establish their claim of priority, Mr. Norton says they want to show that the first act passed under the constitution recog- dress with any of the periodicals below nized and established gold as a unit mentioned, on receipt of the combinacoeval with silver, and then goes on tion prices, except old subscribers to to say there never was a usurper the Detroit Tribune, New York Trithat did not attempt to justify him- bune and Chicago Inter-Ocean. To self by claiming that his right to these the combination prices will be as rule antedated that of his predeces- follows: Detroit Tribune, \$1.50; New sors and based his acts on a prior York Tribune, \$1.85; Chicago Interright, and always denied force and fraud. This battle of the standards is no exception, and much has been written to show that the dollar was not dropped surreptitiously, but on *the contrary, the fullest and freest discussion was had.

In reviewing the decision by Judge Vincent, Mr. Norton says the learned judge decides this question wholly on the mint report of Hamilton, not on the act itself; in short on Hamilton's individual opinion. It is not a matter of individual opinion, but of law and the statute; if it be clear and full and specific, must be the law on the subject. If individual framers of the law are to inter-

of silver of one dollar unit or money of account, and in July of the same year, congress passed a resolution "that the money unit of the United treasury reported among other things dogs of most broads? "a silver dollar of 375.64 grains fine | When in McBourne last year, I went 1785 a dollar shall contain of fine silver 375.64 grains.'

All this was done prior to the perts. between two well known gentlemen while we under the articles of confound on inquiry that these spots, for-

federation. Sigmund Zeisler states that under statutory regulation. In 1704 a the pariah, dingo, etc. ton and Thomas Jefferson thereon so the law in the colonies to the natural selection. Pessibly they are prosays: "I am of the opinion that time of the Declaration of Independent tective and simulate eyes

and value of the unit adopted. As units each to be of the value of a that a black leopard was about to spring I conceive this to be the point at spanish milled dollar as the same is over, I started back, clapped my hands issue as understood by the parties now current, and to contain 371 4-16 and shouted. To my relief, however, I to the controversy and which was intended to be expressed in the written statement thereof, I decide in favor of the affirmative of the proposition."

Commenting on this decision of the value of dollars or units.

In ow current, and to contain 571 4-16 grains of pure, or 416 grains of pure, or 416 grains of standard silver. The act did not authorize a dollar piece in gold to be coined, and whenever gold was mentioned the law said they were to be of the value of dollars or units.

In may feller, however, I saw a tail wag and found that the spectation was a cooly's dog I knew very well and which recognized me. The use of the tan spots—in this case at least—then occurred to me.

May it not be that the spots thus the work of the proposition of the proposition. Commenting on this decision of to be of the value of dollars or units, serve a protective purpose and have of Judge Vincent, in which he gives as and does not say that they were ten saved the lives of dogs (black dogs) his opinion that the unit under the dollars. Other sections of the same from their enemies, the smaller felines, action of April 2, 1792, stood on act provides that "the money of such as the clouded leepard, etc.? Per-

In concluding his most able criti-cism of Judge Vincent's decision with black bodies and heads. The tan benefit his finding would be to them in this controversy, even if it were so. That fact, even if a fact, would that the unit rested solely on silver. that the unit rested solely on silver, Peal in Nature.

Takes his Old Place on The Free Press.

money function of silver. One of to our readers that Chas. B. Lewis, the their chief occupations, their temperathe stock arguments of the mono- famous "M. Quad," has resumed his ment, all of which I suppose are closely mentalists is that silver did not former place on the Detroit Free allied, are opposed to it.

The saying, "Take it aisy, and if you circulate among the people. Neither did gold, nor had it, for seventeen years, so that could not have been writing for one of the leading of life, and, for my part, if it were a present or woman given preference. Address. the reason. It was not because syndicates. His preference for direct question either of dialecties or of mor- or woman given preference. Address. R. D. LEMEN, silver was a discredited metal, or newspaper work, however, led him to als, I would sooner have to defend that stating age and former employment, because it had depreciated, for when it was demonetized it was worth more in the market of the world then it was at the mints, so that the right abandon that connection, and hereafter his popular writings will appear only in The Free Press. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser, then it was at the mints, so that than it was at the mints, so that could not have been the reason. Its demonetization is to be found White, Abe Crowfoot, Mrs Gallup, to in the interests of that catholic and and many new characters, will appear harmonious development which requires

destruction of property values upon the one hand, and the appreciation weekly Free Press for 25c to introduce bulk of the Irish people are "harme-bulk of the Irish people are the Mr. Norton says the gold cult are | would advise those looking for a great particularly anxious to establish a bargain to send in their subscription at in reality all three probably orr by lotclaim of priority over silver, but he once. The offer is good only until Au- sided activity or labsided inactivity, it

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And status, then Jefferson or Madison, both of whom were silver men, may be taken as authority.

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2.—The unit or dollar of silver.

3.—The tenth of a dollar of silver also.

4.—The hupdredth of a dollar of copper.

In the same report Jefferson said:

"The unit of dollar is a known coin, and the most familiar of all to the minds of the people."

In 1875 the grand committee reported among other coins, a piece reported among other coins and reported among returns its often distribution of the sustinguistic re A DELIGHTFUL WAY TO SPEND IT.

MARKED DOGS' EYES.

An Explanation Wanted of the Presence of These Tan Spots.

Can any of your readers explain the States of America be one dollar." meaning of the tan spots seen so com-Later,-in 1876-the board of the monly over the eyes to black and tan

and in August of that same year carefully over all the degr in a show they reported "that the money unit with one of the showers, and we found of the United States being by resolve the spots fir all the thick and tan terof congress on the 6th day of July riers, foxhamids, decrhamis, collies, Inrohers, etc., but I could get no information regarding them from the ex-

In some of the highly bred toy dogs, adoption of the constitution, and as the small black and tan terriers, I merly so very conspicuous, were being The colonists, in coming to this bred out and had nearly disappeared. country, brought with them the com- Their persistence through so many mon law of England, and in so strengly marked varieties, except those reduced in writing, and submitted to doing, whatever was legal tender of late date, is singular, for there is fairly good proof that when first domestion. The question was as follows:

der in the colonies in the absence of the parish, dingo, etc.

the statute of 1702 both gold and silver were made units of value in the United States. John P. Hopkins in the colonies and in 1707 this was white or light ground. My explanation denies the proposition.

Judge Vincent, after reviewing the legislation regarding this matter, the legislation regarding this matter, and the views of Alexander Hamil- is a silver and not a gold measure; been preserved and developed through

two seemingly large and ferocious

One cannot travel in Ireland without perceiving that the so many hersepower country which required the change "M. Quad," the Famous Humorist, and perpetual catching of trains theory of life is not one that is accepted by the tion. Pear medical or of the result. Irish people, and I do not think it ever We find great pleasure in announcing | will be. Their religion, their traditions,

that he should get a little out of him-

may be permitted to say so, are the English or the Scotch people, and as still remains to be seen whether too much perpetual catching of trains or too much taking it "alsy" is, on the whole, the wiser course and the less insane interpretation of the purport and uses of

It Bents Action.

They had just emerged from the telephone exchange where they were employed.

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positively spoken rejoinder. "Still it must be nice to play upon

the emotions of the multitude, "Of course it is. That's what makes it so jolly in the telephone exchange. When we talk sweetly to some man through the phone, I can tell by the way he coos back that he is smirking in the most absurd manner. And if I want to make him angry I can tell him the line's busy and ring in his car. I tell you, my dear, when it comes to playing on the emotions of the multitude Sarah Bernhardt will have to give extra matinees if she wants to surpass us in opportunity."-Kate Field's Washington,

The Donkey Vanished.

In general we may say that the donkeys belong to a vanishing state of human culture, to the time before carriage ways existed. Now that civilization goes on wheels they seem likely to have an ever decreasing value. A century ago they were almost everywhere in common use. At the present time there are probably millions of people in the United States to whom the animal is known only by description. In a word,

the creature marks a stage in the development of our industries which is passing away as republy as that in which the spinning wheel and the hand loom played a part.—Professor N. S. Shaler in Scribner's.

A pupil of the late Professor Helmholtz relates that when his master had discovered the velocity of nerve currents by the aid of electric measurements. Alexander von Humboldt remarked to Dn. Bois-Reymond. "Then nerve currents move only three times as fast as the Orinoco."

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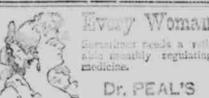
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